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## LIQUOR MEN SIGHT-SEEING

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Very Little Business Transacted and the Convention Will Close Early To-day A Good Time in Store,

The third annual session of the National Retail Liquor Bealers' Association of America was restering at 10 o'clock called to order in the pariors of the Ethatt House by Vice President Morrissey, in the absence of President Beatty, who was un-

absence of President Beatty, who was unable to be present by reason of filmess. About 160 oclegates were present.

The executive committee held a preliminary meeting at 9 o'clock, supplemental to that of last night, at which the examination of credentials and the preparation of an order of business was completed.

Commissioner Ross was impoduced by E. L. Jordan, president of the local assistation, and made an address of welcome. A vote of thanks was temered him on motion of P. H. Nolan.

Secretary Halie read the call of the convention and Mr. Morrissey appointed combilities.

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evening, an adjournment having been taken at noon yesterday until 9 o'clock this morn-

There were but two committees convened and these were mapping out work for the concluding sessions. It is understood the convention will adjourn to-day and the members will be at the disposal of the citizens committee, which has a banquet on the programme, to be given at the Ebbitt House.

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Soon after the convention adjourned, yesterday, the visitors were driven to the whatf, in charge of the local committees, and the whole party boarded the gramer Charles Macalester, at 2 o clock, for a trip to Mount Vernon. There were over two landred aboard when the gangpiank was builed in, and everybody was at once given the freedom of the beat.

The Macalester had been chartered for the occasion, and hospitality was in command from start to finish, with Echroeder's orchestra to supply the massful features. Light refreshments were served on the down run, and Caterer Crogan's skill was brought into requisition for a more sold repast during the return trip.

One hour was spent at Mount Vernon, the visitors being shown over the historic grounds by the committee. They were delighted with the trip and expressed themselves eloquently with respect to the courtestes received. Many of them, accompanied by the local bosts, were viewing the city by gaslight last evening but a coodily proportion attended the theaters. The committee having charge of the exercises of vesterday and that will manipulate the banquet programme at the Ebbatt this evening is composed of Messrs, E. H. Neumeyer, chairmant, Charles L. Beatty, Eccretary William McGuire, treasurer, Thomas B. Kailons, R. R. White, E. L. Jordan, D. P. McCarthy, M. B. Scanlou, and August W. Nonek.

Braud New Peers Created.
London, Oct. 15.—The elevation to the peerage of Sir Algernon Borthwick, M. P. for South Kensington, and proprietor of the Morning Post; the Right Hon, Baron Henry De Worms, M. P. for the East Toxteth division of Livernool, and the Right Hon. Davis Robert Plunket, M. P. for Dublin University, is officially announced to day.

Stoll's shoes

## SANFORD HAD DISEASES

weather, boys, Deputy Coroner Found Evidences of Two Fatal Affections.

wants. A 11 EXAMINATION OF THE BODY

Dr. L. W. Glazebrook Made the Pest Mortem Search for Poison, But Believes That Death Was Due to Natural Causes-Stomach Yet to Be

The body of John M. Sanford, the Government Printing Office watchman, who died several days ago under rather peculiar circumstances while living with Mrs. Plor dia Crapper, whom he had recently married, at No. 297 6 street northwest, and who was birried last Saturday in Congressional concerts, was distincted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and taken to Law's undertaking establishment, on Pennsylvania avenue.

Shortly ofterward Deputy Coroner Glaze brook, assisted by a miniber of students, made a post-morten examination of the returins, to ascertain, if possible, the cause of death.

The autopsy was not attended with any great difficulties. Dr. Glazebrook dis-

covered a serious affection of the heart, which alone was safficient to have caused



John M. Sanford.

death had the man been subjected to any overstrain. In addition, he discovered a severe form of kitney disease, and the condition of the stomach indicated that Mr. Sanford had been a hard drinker, as it was very much inflamed.

The deputy coroner is of the opinion that the than's death was due to varying disease of the chemical that the theory of the stomach have been analyzed.

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The stomach was tracen out entire, and te-day Dr. Glazebrook and Prof. Hurd, the chemist of the health department, will make a microscopic examination of the contents. It will falte two or three days, however, he complete the analysis. In the meantime the hosty will be re-interred, minus the steament, and the trench in Congressional Complexity will be again closed.

A new complication has arisen in the case just new by the reappearance on the scene of the wife-from whom Sanford separated several years ago, but from whom he was never disorced. She was a widow, lease Storiabilin by name, when the old gentlemnin wood and well her, and her daughter by the first marriage is an actives, now playing with the "flazes Crook" Com.

aughter by her first marriage case." Com-ice playing with the "base Crook" Com-satly in New York 212.

The daughter road the press accounts of her steptather's peculiar death, and the absciount doings of his relatives, and, in clew of the several wills floating around.

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Some of Mr. Sanford's statements contained in his most recent will indicate, so his relatives trink, that he was crazy. He has no property in Syractuse, so his nephew. Mr. Joseph Richardson, sais, and never had any there. His bank account, instead of amounting to \$1.875, was barely a hundred dellars, and there were two others had any there. His bank account, instead of amounting to \$1.875, was barely a hundred dellars, single service other his marriage, he promised to return in an hear, but was not seen again until he had been two boars dead.

Even if the autopsy should fail to disclose anything for which Mrs. Crupper or Mrs. Sandford No. 2, could be blanned, the relatives will comest the latter will, on the grounds that Sanford was instane when he made it, and inside when he made it, and inside when he made it, and inside when he had requently stated to the neighbors that he came to the city expressly that he might be able to aid in their support. His former marriage occurred in the home of his two sisters, and both were present.

Mrs. Crupper, or Sanford, was too ill to talk has night but the landlady stated that is an extended that some of the newspaper accounts of the affair have been outrageously exaggerated. In respect to Mrs. Young having called at the house and picading in vain to be allowed to see her brother, the brailady said that the sister merely asked for her brother, without the pleading, and it was by Sanford's own request that she was told he was out.

This was the only time any of the rejatives called, and Sanford was always at perfect liberty to go wherever he pressed. He did not like to go to his relatives, however, as he knew there would be a seene which he desired to avoid.

It is understood that there is quite as mo finnes due the desired to avoid.

BASKET-BALL AT W. A. C.

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Carroll Institute Won the First Game of the Scason Score, 4 to 3.

The first game of basket ball of the scason and this one preliminary to the regular league games was played in the gynnasium of the Washington Athletic Club last night, between the nome team and the Carroll Institute, and resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 4 to 3.

It was a very interesting contest and showed plainly that the players had by no means forgotten the points of the game in the long interval since the league series of last winter ended, and was anybody's game until the last goal was made.

There was a large audience present, that seemed greatly to enloy the excitement of the contest, which was in every way a clean, well-played one.

A large number of rooters from both organizations were present.

Following is the laneaup of the teams:

C. I. Postions, W. A. C.

W. Gallagher, Homegoal, Sanderson J. Mangan, Right forward, Sanderson J. Mangan, Right forward, Ruckley J. Berberick, Center, Mullen P. Hughes, Right back, Kinsey W. Downey, Left back, Horan K. Mess, Enemy's goal, Franz Goats were made for C. I. by Mangan 2; Daly I; Downey 1. For W. A. C.—Akers, 1; Mailen, 2.

Time—Two twenty minute balves.

After the game an informal meeting of the clubs represented was held, but on account of the lack of a quorum, it was adjourned to Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Light Infantry Armory, and to this needing all of last year's lengue delegates are invited. Carroll Institute Won the First Game

New Ministry for Roumania Amerchists' Comrades Arrested Berlin, Oct. 15.—The police of Mulhouse, Alsace, have arrested five comrades of Andreas Meyers, the anarchistic Alsatian animaer, who, on October 8, murdered Henry Schwartz, a wealthy mill-owner, and after-ward committed suicide.

Union Pactific Reorganization.

New York, Oct. 15.—Jacob H. Schiff, a member of the Union Pacific reorganization committee, says. "The plan of reorganization will not be made public until Thursday and probably not until Friday. It is in the hands of the printers, and just as soon as it comes from them it will be made public."

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A LETTER THAT TELLS. Proprietors THE FAMOUS CLOTHING COMPANY, BRANCH S THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES. 34 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1895. Mr. L. B. MOORE, Manager of the Washington Branch, 803 Penna Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. SO3 Penna Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Pear Sir-We are pleased to inform you that we have bought at auction to-day the entire production of the Nantucket Woolen Manufacturing Co., consisting of 100.000 yards of fine Cheviots, Cassimeres, Kersevs, Beavers, and Worstads, at the extraordinary low price of 50 cents per yard, which we have manufactured into Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing, all latest styles and designs, specially fine, made for the Washingfon trade.

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NOW \$9.00 and \$10.00. Men's Clay Diagonal Coats and Vests that would regularly cost \$14.01 and \$16.01 KOW \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Men's Covert Cloth Fall Top Coat that would regularly cost \$14.02 and \$16.00 ken's Kersey and Reaver Long Cut Overcoats, regularly cost \$18.00 and \$21.00.

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Boys' double-breasted Suits, regular cost \$6.00. Now \$3.00.

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It Will Run Its Gay Course for Ten Days.

Attractive Features Have Been Provided-Large Mercantile Displays Are Already in Prospect.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the executive committee having in charge the carmival, to be given for the benefit of the Columbia Athletic Club, was held inst night at the club house, Alexander Grant presiding, and Alex. Shaw, secre-

was still adve, and would be in Washington in a couple of days.

When Sanford married Mrs. Stockholm he was drawing a pension of \$8 a mouth, and at the same time was employed at the Navy Yard, in this city. He lost his position some time after his marriage, however, and, as his pension was hismifficient to support a wine, the two decided to separate for a while at least.

Hewemto the Naval Home in Philadelphia, where he lived on his pension, and she to Kew York, among her relatives. The two kept up a desiliony correspondence and she stated in her lefter to Mrs. Young that she thought our busined was still at the Philadelphia to home.

THINK HE WAS CRAZY

assured.

It was decoded by the committee to call the affair a "caractal," and this will be its official designation.

The beard of governors, by resolution, decided to turn over the entire house to executive committee, from Wednesday, December 14, the period during which the carnival will be held.

The committee on donations held a meeting Monday night and reported a large monitor of contributions, and a vast amount of interest by local business men. The committee will meet again on Friday evening. Frank is rown is vice chairman and Charles Schneider secretary of this important committee.

The committee on privileges and booths.

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The committee on privileges and booths will have entire charge of options on space for mercantile displays and already reports offers from large out-of-town concerns to make attractive displays. This committee will meet again on Friday night. The committee on decorations is preparingphosforit swork and promises concerning novelin interior decoration and an inhorate in and out-door electric display. It will had a meeting on Friday evening.

A new committee on badges and tickets was formed last aight. It will have charge of all admissions and of invitations to military and other organizations. This committee consists of Alex. Shaw, charman librsey Brown, W. M. Bove, E. M. Harmon, and Charles H. Baker.

Among other musical features it is expected that the Marine Rand will be present every evening ouring the carmival. The committee on ammerments says but little, but it is known that it is preparing a programme of nightly entertainment, which will contain many novel and attractive features.

The press committee is taking an active interest in the matter and will probably

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will meet in the club parlors tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and a full attendance is requested.

Meetings of committees are held nightly and the interest is general, every man recling the necessity for lending his aid and success in full measure must necessarily be the reward for such united effort. This is the first time since its organization that the club has gone before the ptylic inviting its material aid in so large an undertaking for its benefit, although it has upon many occasions been a most generous host where the pleasure of its guests has been the only compensation.

To further the success of the present graiffying boom in club affairs, the board of governors of the club, at its meeting last night decided to waive the present initiation fee until November 1, and the move will undoebtedly be popular and result in increasing the roll with a large number of desirable members. Three months' dues will be required to be filed with every application.

It was also decided to hold smokers every Saturday evening until the carnival begins. These smokers will be for members, and unismally attractive cutertainments will be offered.

The Evance committee recently appointed will meet the creditors of the club

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Went Against a Buzz Saw.

Altona, Pa., Oct. 15.—Last evening Hackert Leahy, sixten years of age, was playing about Rainey's planing nill, at Lilly. Leany fell against a large circular saw and was cut diagonnily from the left shoulder to the right leg. Death was instantaneous.

Presented the Prince His Picture. Berlin, Oct. 15.—Upon the occasion of the audience of Prince Lobanof-Rostorsky, Russian minister of foreign affairs, with the Emperor on Sunday, the Kalser presented Prince Lobanoff with his portrait, accompanied by his autograph.

# COLUMBIA CLUB CARNIVAL NEW F STREET RAILROAD

Contractor Saxton Will-Begin Work To-morrow or Friday.

STARTS AT EASTERN END

It Will Be Pushed to Completion as Fastas the Weather Will Permit-F Street Business Men Object to Having the Street Torn Up Before Christmasas It Will Interfere With Trade.

The work of equipping the F street line with electric motor power will be formally begun to-morrow or Friday, Several hundred men have been engaged for the work and on Monday the first rails of the new sys-

ten will be hild.

The contract, as previously told in The Times, has been awarded to Mr. E. Saxton, who equipped the Ninth street line, and he has given the sub-contractors instructions to proceed at once with the execution of the

work.

These sub-contractors have been busy within the past few days securing laborers. The men have been instructed to report at the working hear on Monday morning.

The work on the road will be begun just west of Lincoln Park, and will be carried through at once to Ninth street and it will then be extended to Thirty sixth street. If the weather permits the whole line will be equipped this winter, if not the line will only be completed to Ninth street.

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The business men on F street have made a request to President Phillips that the work on F street be deferred until after the Christmas holidays, as they think that the tearing up of the streets will scriously interfere with the holiday trade.

The president of the road has not, it is stated, allowed the desire of the business men to enter at all into the execution of the work on any section of the road. This had been left entirely with Mr. Saxton, and he has hastructed his sub-contractors to push the work to as speedy a completion as possible. It is, however, the intention of the sub-contractors to interfere as little as pessible with the traffic on F street, so that the winter trade will not be affected.

The new track will be put down at the rate of from 500 to 1000 feet per day double, and as fast as the laying of the track is completed, the conducting rails will be put in. It has not been decided as yet where the power-house will be located, but it is expected that the cars will be operated from the power-house will be located, but it is expected that the cars will be operated from the power-house will be located, but it is expected that the cars will be operated from the power-house will be located, but it is expected that the cars will be operated from the power-house will be located, but it is expected that the cars will be operated from the power-house will be located, but it is expected to erect at Hyattsville for the operation of the Ninth street and Belt lines.

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WORK ON THE SHORT LINE.

As soon as the material arrives, which will be in a day or two, the short line of the Metropolitan which extends from Ninth to Seventh streets to the ear houses will be started, so that possengers will not have to transfer from the Ninth street line in order to reach upper Seventh streets. The Knox Express Company has been engaged for some time in distributing the yokes and rails, so that they will be convenient for the workmen. They are now distributed from Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and will be placed along the entire F street route.

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The tool chests, picks, and shovels will be placed along the route for the workmen to-day, unless there is a change in the programme, and horses and carts will be employed to haul stones for the work and the carrying away of the excavations to the dump.

Mr. Saxton has instructed the boss contractors only to employ Washington laborers and teams.

Work will be pushed, because as soon as the F street line is completed the Belt line will be begun. Both the Belt line will be begun. Both the Belt line will be begun. Both the Belt line and Eckington road will be done af one time, if sufficient workmen can be secured.

The grading on the Washington and Maryland electric line, with which the Eckington line will have connection, has been almost completed to the District of Columbia and the road will soon be ready for the laying of track and ballasting.

## VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

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#### Couldn't Get R-Other Minor Contests Given. The death knell of the Eereka Athletic

Go On Because of Small Crowd.

Sports Wanted Their Money Back, But

The death knell of the Eareka Athletic Club of Virginia sounded last night when "Denver" Billy Woods packed up his traps and refused to go on and meet George Godfrey, of Boston because there was "not enough money in the house." Fully 200 sports had paid \$2 each to witness what was expected to be a first-class twenty-five round contest between these two well-known Beavy weights.

On the surface it looked as if Woods was not any too anxious to fight under any

not any too anxious to fight under any circumstances, while the colored man, on circumstances, while the colored man, on the contrary, wanted to give the people a run for their money and was ready and willing to make any terms to get the Denver boy into the ring.

When the sports found that they had made the trip across the river for nothing they were naturally very wooldy and demanded that their money be returned. It was announced from the ring that this would be done and all made a move for the door.

A freel difficulty prose, however, when it was discovered that the deadneans, would have a chance to come in on this deal and a further announcement was made that no one without coupons would receive their admittance money. This very naturally raised another hows, as no coupons had been

have a chance to come in on this deal and a perther amount was made that no one without coupons would receive their admittance money. This very naturally ruised amount of how, as no coupons had been given at the door, and by this time the audience was in a lighting mood.

For a time it locked as if a free fight would result, and Referee John Duffy and all he could do to half way parily the crowd, which was by this time a howling mob jammed around the door denanting the unconditional return of their entrance memey. It looked as if the four might has the halance of the aight, but further trouble was averted by putting on a bout between Howard Wilson and Iroh Phillips, both of this city, and the diagneted crowd seduced back in their seats.

The local habs put up a hot fight while it lasted, but Wilson clearly outelissed his opponent and put him out in the fourth round with a backward blow on the pugliar. Jack Bally, of Wilmington, and fally buke, of Rahimore, then went on and fought fifteen rounds. George Metoy and George Bress, of Beston, were in Daily's corner, while Duke was looked after by Jim O'Neill, of Fahlmore. They were out for blood and put op a rattling good light.

Paly had all the best of it in the first part of the fight, but Duke woke up after fighting eight rounds and gave as good light. The better than he received. Daily would have whapped bis man to a certainty but his hands went back on him in the minin round, and he was almost wholly on the defensive from that time out.

It was a very even thing at the end of the lifteenth round, and the referee decided it a draw. This decision was a very popular one. It was learly milningth when the specific part of the cide and out calling down maledietions upon the ciab and vowing they would never indeed on a calling down maledietions upon the ciab and vowing they would never indeed to a call and the referee decided it a draw. This decision was a very popular one. It was learly milningth when the specific parts of the cigh and vowing they would never indeed

REGARDED AS AN INDORSEMENT.

What Boatmen Say of the Yacht Committee's Reappointment.

New York, Oct. 15.—The reappointment of the committee which had charge of the Defender-Valkyris races is considered a strong indersement of their course throughout the recent races. Had other men been ameel on the committee appointed last might it would have given the British craics an opportunity to say that the clob falled to indorse the old committee, and that Londonseaven was right in withdrawing from the race.

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There is as yet little talk of bandling a new boat to meet Mr. Rose's Bestam Shore. Yachtsmen here say that the befender is a better boat than the Englishmen can build in three years and that the cup is safe if left to her. The report that three boats are to be built on the other side and the best one sent here does not disconcert these yachtsmen at all.

In spite of this talk, it would not be at all surprising if Mr. W. K. Vanderbill, Mr. George J. Gould, or some other wealing member of the New York Yacht Club should come fortward and build a boat on his own account.

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Selections.
First race-Mary B., Pope, and Lady

First face—Mary B., Fope, and Lauy May.
Second race—Jersey, Minnie S., and Tartar.
Third race—Harris, Jilson, and Juliet. Fourth race—Lotion, Gaiety, and Fidget. Fifth race—Lotle, Mullett, and Vanity. Sixth race—Syde, Some More, and Velvet.

Football Dates Changed.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15.—Manager Baird, of the Michigan University Football Eleven, received a dispatch from Harvard this morning asking for a change of Harvard game from November 2 to November 9. Arrangements are being made to rearrange the Michigan schedule, and the game will be played at Boston on the 9th. The Oberlin College game, scheduled for that date, will be changed.

Athletic Club Notes.

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This will be ladies' night at the Washington Outing Club.

The Potemac Boat Club has received a challenge from the athletic association of the Navai Academy to row a two-mile, eight-oared shell race at Annapolis in Maynest. The challenge for a race will undoubtedly be accepted at the next meeting of the club governors.

President George Cox, who has charge of the minstret company which will give a show at Carroll Institute Hall to-morrow night, reports exerything in readiness. A performance of musual merit and attractiveness is assured. Last night, with but few exceptions, every seat was sold, and a packed house is promised.

The football team of Columbia Athletic Club is in practice, and will play a game with the High School team on Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. This and all other C. A. C. games will be played on Columbia field, at Seventeenth and B streets northwest.

The press committee of the C. A. C. carnival will meet to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the club parlors.

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EVENTS PLAYED HEAVILY

Owen Golden II Was Not Good Enough to Bent Senator-Little Ralph Had No Difficulty in Winning Hippona Finished Outside the Money - Siva Scored Another Heat.

The talent had a good day at the Island track resterday and when they returned to the city were all smiles. It was a perfect fall racing day and the many new people that have come down from New York helped to cultiven the sport considerably. There was much dissatisfaction expressed in the ring at the action of the committee

of the two tracks inoutla wing all the owners of the two tracks frouting and the owners who go to Elkoto.

The purses at the Maryland track are mechalizer than at the Virginia tracks and the horsened, of course, want to race at the place where they will get the misst money. There are many of them who will not heed the decree and will ship their stables at once.

PLAYED ALL EVENTS.
There was a good betting crowd out vester-day and they played all of the events heavily. Owen Golden was a slight favorite in this event over Senator, but when it came to racing, could do no better than second. The finish was a corking good one, three horses possing under the wire heads apart.

Lattle Ralph booked way the best in the second event, which was for two rear-olds, and went to the post in even money chance. He had wedlifficurty in capturing the money, winning by two tengths from M. D. R., with Hands Off third.

There was the hottest kind of a tip put on Huppon in the third race and she was backed from her opening price of 6 to 1 down to 8 to 5. She was not quite up to a race and finished onside of the memey. Harry M. suddedly came to bife and won from Comest, with Lento third.

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FAN PEAT RENAISSANCE.

Johnny Diestel scored another heat with Siva and regain decisionstrated that the Western loose can be at Renaissance. Six was of course the farvorite, but Washburn had to tide him to win by a next from the horse from the misterious stable.

When Jorkey Young gets on Porest's back the horse seems to be almost wild and runs with twiscalisminal speed. Young understands just how to ride him and put him over the state in great shape vesterday. Forces and Con Larv closed equal favorites, but the winner was pulled almost to a walk going uset the stand.

The closing race went to Famiding, who was at all times a favorite over Procklyn, Paiscy McDermott rode the winner and gethim bome a seant lemath before Underwood's game horse. Busing was a poor third.

Results at Alexander Island. 614-First race-link mile. Selling. Purse

| Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 15 St. Fin. Jek's Bt. 688 Senator, 1805 & 3 4 315 In. Nelson 3 438 O.G.Th. H., 10 45 4 1 15 2n. Zeller 2 606 Kelme, 110 5 2 2 2 2 3n. Where 5 2 5 8 L. Charlie, 197 5 36 6 4 king 12 4 35 Sallshurs, 197 5 4 6 Aifford 6 698 Trumpter, 197 7 5 4 5 Brewer 12 608 Argyle III., 197 6 7 7 7 Taylor 19 Start good. Wen driving.

615 Second race. Six and one-quarter fur-

616 Third race Seven-eighth of a mile. OTO Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:32.

Ind. Horses & Wt. St. 15, 8t. Fin, J'ck ys. Bt. 606. Herry M., 101... 6, 2; 215, 15. Narvaer, 6, 532. Contest, 105..., 2, 2h, 2; 25. P. McDet 2, 544. Lento, 105..., 8, b, 5, th. Taylor, 25, 612. Hippons, 1005, 1, 2, 35, 4, Nelson, 8-5, 449. Mj. McNufr, 102... 7, 5 Houle 0, 37, 502. Irish Pat, 122... 3, 4, 4, 6, Glearon, 12, 573. Selah, 105..., 5, 6, 8, 7, Dorsey, 6, 602. D'ke of Fift, 102, 4, 7, 6, 8, Andreès, 26, 565. Quart's Strikes, 9, 9, 9, Johnson, 23, 601. Rest Star, 105..., 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, A. Moore St. Start good. Won galloping.

| Ind | Horse & W. St. 54, St. Fin. Pecry Br. (601) Foundling, 105, 1 | In. 12 | P. M'D't 4-5 (602) Brooklyn, 1/1, 3 4 25; 22 Whith .-5 381 Busines, 90 ... 7 6 4 32 Barrett 40 602 Pattle, 83, 4 37 37 4 Andrew 15 5541 inaxi, 50 ... 2 5 5 5 6 Gainen 3 612 La Prentis, 93, 5 2 4 6 6 Bain 50 350 Trojan, 93, ... 6 7 7 7 Brower 40 Start good. Won driving.

\*\*TRefers to St. Asaph series.\*\*

Bown the Line.

Billy McMillan was reinstated as assistant starter at the Island track resterday.

Ed. Waugh, secretary of the new racing association at Elkton. Md., was at the track distributing the race programmes for the first four days.

The horsemen at the track are not satisfied with the action of the committee and say they will go to Elkton.

The friends of Jockey Neet are working hard for his reinstatement.

A party of officers and ladies from Fort fyer on horseback were visitors at the Myer on horseback were visitors at the track.

G. B. Mansfield has bought from James P. Hunter the two year-old bay filly Perfuly, by Devotte-Rames, for \$750.

MORRIS PARK OPENS.

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Three Favorites Made the Talent Glad on the First Day.

Morris Park Race Track, Oct. 15.—The West Chester Racing Association began its first meeting at this track to-day.

The features to-day were the Norsery Stakes, for two year-olds, and the Manhatian Handkeap, with nearly all of the crack bandicap horses in it. In the former event hen Brush, the favorite, clearly demonstrated his superiority over all this year's crop of two year-olds. He won the race quite handily from Hazlet, Woodving was third.

The heavy track caused Clifford to evade meeting Henry of Navarre in the Manhatian Handkeap. Counter Tener, the added starter in this event, rushed to the front and pitoted the field to the brow of the hill, where Gablee took command and then Srr Walter.

Henry of Navarre, who had been taking matters casy, rushed to the front in the final sixteenth, and won very casily by an open length. Counter Tenor beat Sir Walter, who collapsed utterly in the last twenty lengths, two lengths for second money. Altogether the talent did not fare badly on the opening dry, as three favorites passed under the wire winners.

First race, selling; hardle race; for three-year olds and upward; two miles over eight fights of hurdles—Kilkomy, 164; The Duffer, 163; Bekie, 157; Mayblesson, 156; Caracas, 150; Fugitive, 138; Poteen, 138; Maretti, 135.

Caracas, 150; Fugitive, 138; Poteen, 138; Maretti, 130; Second race; maidens at starting steeplechase, for three year-olds and upward, two miles—Powerful, 172; San Joaquin, 169; Lotus, 150; Marchan, 147; Oindo, 145; San Lock, 159; Pay Break, 147; Scud, 135; Escape, 135.

Third race; handicap: steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward; about three miles—Lady Raymood, 168; The Peer, 157; Woodford, 148; My Lack, 147; Lion Heart, 145; St. Lake, 149; Hesperian, 144; Duke of Abercorn, 138; Ekforado, 138; Olindo, 136; Lafayette, 139.

Fourth race; for three year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furbours of the Withers mile—Irish Reel, 114; Back-rene, 112; Halton, 109; Sufficient, 106, Fifth race; welter-weight flat race; for all ages; the Withers mile—Solitare, 150; My Luck, 147; Sun Lock, 147; Chesapeake, 147; Deerslayer, 141; Richards, 138.

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1107 E Street N.W. 'Phone 1512 to-morrow morning. A number of important matters will come up before the congress, the outlaw question being the most important. The question as to whether reinstatement in the East means reinstatement in the West, will have to be secuted, as most of the former custern outlaws went to race at New Orleans and San Francisco this winter.

THOROUGHBREDS AT AUCTION

Good Prices Had for Young Horset Without Records. Morris Park Race Track, Oct. 15.—A draft of thoroughbreds in training from James E. Kittson's stable were sold at auction E. Kittson's stable were sold at auction in the Morris Park paddock shortly before the racing began to-day. The prices realized were in most instances good. The horses for the most part, although royally bred, bave yet to make their mark on the turf. A summary of the sale is as follows: Reunant II, bg, 2 years, by Onondaga-Gienola, B. McCelaland, 8650; Pennbrook, bg, 2 years, by Wagner Miss Barnes, T. Healy, 8950; Mr. Reel, ch. 2 years, by Strathmore-Madame Reel, J. Reed, \$2,006; Achieve, b. c. 1894, by Chevil-Nettie's Last, T. Healy, \$300; Whirk way, bc, 1894, by Strathmore-Spinaway, T. Healy, \$500.

WILL RACE TWENTY MILES.

Handicap of the Dupont Cycle Club
to Take Pince Monday.
The 20-mile handicap rood race of the
Dupont Cycle Club will take place on
Monday next at 3 p. m. on the Conduit
rond, just above Georgetown, and promises
to be a success in every event.
The race will be a handicap affair, and
the course will be ten miles away and back
to finish, from the eastern turn of the
reservoir. A large number bave already
entered into the race, and it is expected
that when the entries close to morrow the
number of contestants will be greatly
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The first prize will be a Spalding bicycle, donated by Messrs. J. J. Fister and W. R. Tappan. A pair of G. & J. tires, a search lamp, sweaters, a floor air pump, a Standard cyclometer, and several other prizes have been donated, a complete list of which will be known in a few days.

The list of officials of the race has not been entirely completed, but will be to day. The entries for this race will close tomorrow evening, and all entry blanks properly filled out should be returned to the captain of the clab, E. L. Wilson, 1146 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Gallaudet and Potomae Football Team.

A large crowd will no doubt go to Kendall Green, this evening, to witness the game between the sof Gallaudet College and the Potomae. Athletic Club. As both teams are well matched it is expected that it will be well worth the time and the small admission fee of 15 cents, which will be charged at the gate. The game will be called at 4 p. m., with the following line-up:

Potomacs. Positions. Gallaudets. Kline. Center. Simelan Proctor. Right guard. Brooks